

Chiang Says China Will Fight to End

Denies Rumors About Opening Peace Negotiations With Japan; Urges Confidence in Final Victory for Republic; Attacks Aggression

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
CHUNGKING, China, April 19.—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Chinese Government, today denied in an interview that there was any truth to rumors that the Government was preparing to open peace negotiations with Japan.

The text of the interview follows:

Question: What is your opinion on the rumor that the declaration of former Japanese Premier Fumimaro Konoye, published in December, 1938, may now be considered as a basis for peace negotiations between China and Japan?

Chiang: The Japanese slogan of "establishment of a new order in East Asia" is nothing new. It is obvious, however, that this slogan is confirmation of Japan's old attempts to conquer China and destroy the rights and interests of third countries on the Pacific Ocean. To us it would be the greatest disgrace to see in this slogan the basis for peaceful negotiations. The purpose of our resistance against the invader is to preserve our national life, freedom and independence. We shall continue to fight until we achieve this. In the present circumstances, there can be no possibility whatever for peace. Nothing can change the determination of the whole country to fight until the end.

CONFIDENCE REQUIRED

Question: In such a case, how can the Japanese-Chinese war end?

Chiang: It depends on the course of events. We must understand that during 22 months of war, Japan's international position has worsened as a result of the extended war. We are definitely approaching the situation when Japan will no longer be able to bear up under the burdens of war. Only under such circumstances can hopes rise for peace. Peace can also be attained in the event the Japanese militarists fully abandon their attempts to subjugate China and abandon their traditional aggressive policy. If they insist, however, on their dreams of establishing "a new order in East Asia," war will continue, and it will not be possible to establish permanent peace on the Pacific. Every Chinese, unless he is an idiot or a traitor, must undoubtedly share this viewpoint.

Question: How will the military situation develop? Will China fight to the end in accordance with its determination to do so?

Chiang: Our policy is to gain time by sacrifice of territory and then to win a final victory by inflicting a number of small but effective defeats on the enemy. We can really congratulate ourselves on the fact that after 22 months of bitter struggle, we have been able to keep so many provinces untouched. Even in those provinces in which the enemy has seized a number of desolated central cities, the agricultural districts, with their resources and big population, remain under the control of our army.

Speaking over the radio today, Chiang declared: "The main thing that is required of all is confidence in final victory. Attempts at compromise and capitulation to be met at places must be eradicated. I am confident that all my fellow-countrymen will understand these tasks and will fight still more vigorously for the future of the Chinese Republic."

President Asks \$600,000 For Recover Bodies Of Roosevelt Kin in Crash

Also Urges Congress for Additional \$12,000,000 for Social Security

WASHINGTON, April 19.—President Roosevelt urged Congress today to make available an additional \$600,000 for the Monopoly Investigating Committee. The committee's original appropriation was \$500,000.

The President also asked Congress to make available for the rest of the current fiscal year \$12,000,000 for grants to States for the administration of unemployment compensation laws under the social security act.

Grants already made this year for State administrative purposes total \$40,000,000. Many States have exhausted their funds and administrative forces in a few States face a layoff.

Nazi Rail Stock Shortage Causing Shipment Crisis To South America

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—The Commerce Department said today a transportation "crisis" in Germany threatens to curtail shipments of Nazi railway equipment to South America under existing barter agreements.

Reports from the American commercial attaché at Berlin show an acute shortage of railroad rolling stock in Germany.

Recover Bodies Of Roosevelt Kin in Crash

Killed in Flight From Mexico City to Vera Cruz

MEXICO CITY, April 19 (UP).—The bodies of Daniel S. Roosevelt, a nephew of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Bronson Harriman (Pete) Rumsey of Sands Point, L. I., were recovered today from their Fairchild airplane, which crashed and burned yesterday near Guadalupe Victoria, Puebla State, during a flight from Mexico City to Vera Cruz.

G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of the President's wife and father of the dead youth, and a brother of Rumsey, who was a grandson of E. H. Harriman, the railroad builder, were reported en route here by plane to claim the bodies.

Miss Carlotta Constantine, 21-year-old daughter of Arthur Constantine, newspaper correspondent here, was confined to Puebla Hospital with a broken leg and dislocated shoulder. Miss Constantine was hurled clear of the wreck. She was picked up unconscious by Indians and carried to Guadalupe Victoria.

As soon as reports of the accident were received here last night, American Consul Robert G. McGregor and Vice Consul John Wilson went with undertakers and an ambulance to recover the bodies.

An ambulance also was sent from Puebla. Roosevelt and Rumsey, both Harvard students, were on an aerial vacation.

AXIS TROOPS MASS AT FRENCH LINE

NLRB Head Proves Fair A.F.L., C.I.O. Treatment

Hits Back at Tory Charge of 'Favoritism'; Raps Act Amendments

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.—Warren Madden, chairman of the Labor Board, today faced a battery of hostile senators who favor amendments to the Wagner Act and declared that both the CIO and the A. F. of L. have received "eminently fair" treatment from the Board.

Pointing to the record of the cases which bear on the split in the labor movement, he refuted as "utterly unfounded in fact" charges that there has been discrimination against the A. F. of L. or favoritism for the CIO.

Madden said that the problem of the Board had been "increased a hundredfold by the unfortunate conflict within the ranks of organized labor" but added that in dealing with this matter the Board "attempted at all times to give the employees themselves the maximum of self-determination."

OPPOSES AMENDMENTS
In his testimony before the Senate Labor Committee which is considering amendments to the Wagner Act, he opposed the plans put forward by Senators David I. Walsh and Edward Burke for the imposition of the craft unit as the universal form of collective bargaining for two reasons:

First, because it would put an "intolerable administrative burden" on the Board in defining the "exact limits of each hypothetical craft." Second, because it would be contrary to the will of the workers including those in the A. F. of L.

Throughout the day Madden faced a running fire of questions from Senators Allen J. Ellender, Charles McNair and Rush Holt, all members of the Labor Committee. He also clashed with Senator Rufus C. Holman of Oregon who received permission to appear before the committee a second time to complain about the manner in which the Labor Board had handled the case of the Red River Lumber Company at Westwood, California, as well as other cases involving anti-labor lumber concerns.

In an angry reply to a charge by Madden that the Red River Company had used "disgraceful vigilanteism" Holman read a number of telegrams from employers to show that they backed up his charges. He said he himself and the employers whose telegrams he read "do not wish to repeal the Wagner Act" and are "friends of labor."

Several of the telegrams which he had put into the record called for outright repeal of the Wagner Act.

DENIES CHARGES
Madden flatly denied that A. F. of L. unions in most cases favor the craft unit in collective bargaining. Both Senators Walsh and Burke had put in their amendments bearing on this problem in what they said was an attempt to end alleged discrimination against the A. F. of L.

The Labor Board head said that up to March 1, 1939, A. F. of L. locals had asked for an industrial unit of one sort or another in approximately 210 cases and for a craft

(Continued on Page 4)

Quakes Continue To Jar Chilean Area, Cause Alarm

COPIAPO, Chile, April 19 (UP).—Sharp earthquakes today continued to jar Copiapo and the vicinity at frequent intervals, alarming the inhabitants and causing considerable damage.

Hundreds of houses were unroofed by the tremors which were felt early yesterday, and the walls of many collapsed.

Water tanks at Caldera, 50 miles from here on the Pacific, were reported in danger of crashing because of scaffolding weakened by the shocks.

Defends NLRB



WARREN MADDEN

U. S. Mediator Sees Prospect For Mine Pact

Believes Conference Not So Far Apart; to Report to Perkins

By George Morris

Following a conference of nearly two and one half hours with the deadlocked representatives of the United Mine Workers and bituminous coal operators at Biltmore Hotel, John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the U. S. Department of Labor, last night expressed the belief that the two sides "are not so far apart" and saw a possibility of a settlement.

Mr. Steelman yesterday joined James R. Dewey, the conciliation service representative who had been keeping in close touch with negotiators almost since the start of the negotiations, on March 14.

Mr. Dewey, who has been agreed upon by both sides to serve as mediator, will continue keeping close touch with the conference. Steelman said, while he will go back to report on the situation to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

U. S. INTERVENES
The direct hand of the Federal government came earlier this week as the coal shortage due to the lockout of 338,000 coal miners became alarming and Mayor La Guardia appealed to President Roosevelt to intervene.

"I came here primarily to get a first hand view of the situation to report to my superiors in Washington," Steelman said.

"My impression is that the two parties are not so far apart as they think they are. Generally speaking both sides seem to want about the same thing."

Questioned on what he considered as the "same thing," he said both sides want Steelman said.

"They both want a contract—one that will work and give security of production," he said, but refused to go further into the question.

Although Steelman would not amplify, it was evident that he had in mind the demand of the union for security of the union shop and against encroachment of company-inspired or organizations or rival groups, and the claim of the operators that the "penalty clause" of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Mayor's Plan Is Accepted in Bldg. Issue

Union, Realtors to Give Proposals to Committee; Local Set for Strike

More than 6,000 building service workers, equally divided inside and outside the jammed to overflowing Palm Gardens, 52nd St. and Eighth Ave., last night authorized the executive board of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employees Union, to take strike action if necessary, after hearing President James J. Bambrick describe union efforts to force owners to settle the dispute.

Spokesmen for both sides in the looming elevator strike agreed yesterday to submit their differences to an advisory committee proposed by Mayor La Guardia—but building service employees, members of Local 32-B went ahead with their preparation for a strike if necessary.

The advisory committee will be composed of Arthur S. Meyer, of the State Mediation Board; Henry Bruer, of the Bowers Savings Bank; Charles Edwards, of the Central Savings Bank; Harold L. Downey, of the Metropolitan Insurance Co., and Hugh Robertson, of Radio City.

Mr. Meyer, the Mayor announced, will serve as chairman of the advisory committee.

PACT EXPIRES

The current contract between the Building Service Employees Union, Local 32-B, and the Realty Advisory Board expires tonight at midnight. James J. Bambrick, president of the local had set tomorrow for the strike date which would tie up approximately 4,000 buildings, both loft and apartment structures and involves about 35,000 workers.

Prior to the acceptance of the advisory committee proposed by the Mayor, he met with both sides at his office. Following conferences with the two groups they broke up and held separate meetings and later announced their acceptance of the Mayor's committee.

The Mayor told both sides that he had been hopeful that the conference would not be necessary because they had the benefit of the services of Arthur S. Meyer of the State Mediation Board, whom the Mayor termed "the most sincere and understanding person who has ever entered a labor dispute."

Mr. Meyer was also present at yesterday's conference. At the same time, the Mayor read a letter sent to him by James J. Bambrick, president of the union, who was present at the conference. The letter said in part:

"Because we appreciate our obligation to the public and our city, we respectfully suggest that you immediately designate a committee of fine outstanding citizens who shall meet with both sides on Thursday, April 20, at 11 A. M. at the Bar Association or such other place satisfactory to them, so that they may use their good offices and practical, sensible judgment to break this deadlock."

The Mayor said, in referring to this letter:

"I am going to assume this letter was written in good faith, and if

(Continued on Page 3)

Chamberlain Envoy Returns to Berlin

Halifax Extends Conciliatory Invitation for a "Mutual Understanding" With Nazis

LONDON, April 19 (UP).—Great Britain tonight invited Hitler to make a gesture of "mutual understanding" and announced that the British Ambassador to Berlin soon will return to his post.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax extended the conciliatory invitation to Hitler on the eve of the latter's 50th birthday. "I have no doubt that millions of people in all countries trust that his (President Roosevelt's) initiative will have a successful outcome," Viscount Halifax told the House of Lords, referring to the President's proposals for world-wide economic discussions.

He said that Britain still is anxious to "maintain real peace in the world" and is hopeful for "a response from the other side."

Lord Halifax's statement was regarded as an invitation to Hitler to give an apparently conciliatory reply when he appears before the Reichstag on April 26 to answer President Roosevelt's appeal for at least 10 years of peace.

HENDERSON TO RETURN
The foreign secretary spoke before the House of Lords shortly after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons that Britain is willing to consider including the Far East in any general anti-aggression alignment.

Chamberlain said that the government would study the desirability of including China and other Far Eastern countries in the anti-aggression bloc.

Lord Halifax then said he was authorized to say, on behalf of the Labor Party, that it fully agrees with President Roosevelt's appeal.

Halifax announced that Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador to Berlin who was recalled as a diplomatic protest against the Nazis, would return to his post after completing a "short vacation."

Arthur Henderson, Laborite, asked Chamberlain in the House of Commons: "Will His Majesty's Government bear in mind the desirability of including China and other Far Eastern countries in any combination of countries for the purpose of resisting aggression?"

Chamberlain replied laconically: "Yes, sir."

Henderson, explaining his question, said:

"With Japan a member of the German-Italian-Japanese 'anti-Comintern' alliance I believe that the new collective security system must ultimately include the Far East as well as Europe to be effective."

"Far from excluding Japan from such an arrangement or proposing to encircle Japan, however, I should welcome the cooperation of a non-aggressive Japan in the peace bloc."

"The great advantage of collective security is its inclusive character compared to."

American students will give their "birthday greetings" to Hitler on his 50th birthday today—a nation-wide rallying of about 1,000,000 college and high school students at 11 A. M. in support of President Roosevelt's vigorous peace plea to Hitler and his side-kick on the Mediterranean, Mussolini.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, known for her close interest in the youth movement, has endorsed the demonstrations.

"I think the call to peace action is very much better than anything I have ever seen before and, on the whole, it is very good. I hope the day will be productive in many places of real thinking on this subject," Mrs. Roosevelt wrote to Miss Frances Williams, Chairman of the United Student Peace Committee.

The million figure for expected participants in the sixth annual peace actions on April 20th was set last night by leaders of the United Student Peace Committee, united front body sponsoring the demonstrations.

20 GROUPS INVOLVED
In the metropolitan district, 20,000 demonstrators were expected to join the rallies on collegiate campuses while another 90,000 high school

(Continued on Page 2)

Real Nazi Plans Bared in Fascist Activity at Pyrenees

TORIES HIDE AIMS

Communist, Socialist Committees Prepare Joint Unity Plans

By Sam Russell

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS, April 19.—While official sources were making every attempt to cover up Axis plans in Spain against France and publicizing Franco Ambassador Jose Lequerica's "assurances" that troop movements in Spain were "normal," conclusive evidence came to light today showing the real extent of the Nazi preparations south of the Pyrenees.

The French population in the frontier regions are agitated and indignant. They have seen the concentration of more than 800 Navarrese troops, with a machine-gun company and three tanks, in Fort-Bou, just across the frontier from Cerebere.

While it is true that Italian troops are not present on the frontier itself, the 15th Italian Army Corps with artillery is stationed at Girona and Figueras, 15 miles from the frontier.

FASCISTS AT FRONTIER
For the past weeks the coast villages in Spain have been filling up with Spanish troops of Franco and Italians, and 2,000 more will arrive shortly in the village of Llanas.

Trenches have been dug and fortifications erected less than three miles from the French frontier.

The military preparations threatening France are not limited to Cerebere and Fort-Bou regions. Observers at Bour-Madame state that Italian Black-Shirt units are concentrating at Tremp on the coast at Gulf Roses.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was closely questioned today on the preparations and on the conduct of Lequerica, who committed a second break of diplomatic decorum by revelation of the terms of the Jordana-Berard agreement to the French fascist press. There was also indignation at the anti-Soviet press recommending in the Right-wing press.

PROPOSE JOINT ACTION
Moves of reaction received a strong setback by a meeting of the Socialist and Communist parties' coordinating committee for the first time since Oct. 27, 1938.

The Communist delegation proposed common action in view of the situation in the country and abroad. The committee will meet next week to work out plans.

There is the greatest fraternity between the Socialists and the Communists today.

Commenting on the meeting, Communist leader Jacques Duclos said: "Socialist workers, like Communist workers, are of the opinion that the situation demands unity of the popular forces to preserve the French people from servitude, with which it is threatened from without by fascism supported by the Fifth Column within."

Nazi Flier in Belgian Zone Forced Down
BRUSSELS, April 19 (UP).—Two Belgian fighting planes chased a German airplane today and forced the pilot to land at Evere aviation center near here after the German flew low over a prohibited flying zone in the Liege fortress area.

Sweden to Call Up Recruits for Army Service
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 19 (UP).—The Swedish Ministry of Defense today announced that the 1935 class of army recruits, numbering about 14,000 men, would be called up for a month of "preparedness service" during May and June. The first half will report on May 15 and the remainder on June 15.

Senate Democrats Elect Minton as New Party Whip
WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—Senate Democrats today elected Senator Sherman Minton, Ind., as a whip to succeed the late Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Ill.

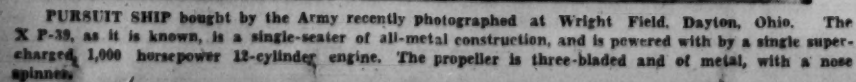
Minton served as an assistant to Lewis. The whip is charged with mustering votes on party issues.

Weather
Local—Probable rain Thursday morning. Not much change in temperature.
Eastern New York—Showers probably Thursday morning. Cooler in southwest portion tonight.

(8 Pages) Price 3 Cents

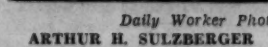
DEL VAYO, HERE FOR REFUGEE AID TOUR, LAUDS F.D.R. APPEAL

U. S. Army Experimental Plane



Be proud of our new Sunday Worker. Make it the newspaper of every progressive in New York City!

SULZBERGER PERMITS PHOTO FOR 'FREEDOM OF THE PRESS'



witness stand shortly prior to the incident wherein he suddenly kicked his righteous tenets into a cocked

ITS PHOTO

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Peace Rallies Today Held in Nation

Mr. Howard glibly avoided explaining why the fascist dictators

were the aggressors against all the democracies, threatening the independence of all small nations; why the standard of living of the people of educational opportunities and academic freedom, unity of the nation for social betterment, and tolerance and justice for its people.

Assembly Passes Devaney Bill; Veto Drive Is Launched

Measure to Bar Progressives From Civil Service, Teaching Jobs OK'd by 107-27; Keep McNaboe Bill in Committee; Assail Pro-Fascist Acts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, April 19.—The Assembly today passed by a vote of 107-27 the Devaney bill to bar progressives from civil service and teaching positions after hearing it denounced as a danger to democratic government.

Following this action it defeated a motion to bring the similar McNaboe bill out of the Assembly Rules Committee where it has been locked since its passage by the Senate.

CIO Official Fined \$250 in Jersey Strike

Leonard Goldsmith Gets
Hague Justice in
Court Verdict

HACKENSACK, N. J., April 19.—Leonard H. Goldsmith, executive secretary of the New Jersey State Industrial Union Council of the CIO, was today fined \$250 on a charge of "disorderly conduct" for directing pickets at the struck plant of the Archer Daniels-Midland Linseed Oil Co. at Edgewater on March 22.

With Judge Robert Ferry sitting in First Criminal Court of Bergen County, and police as the only witnesses, the CIO official was found guilty, although no overt acts of any sort were even charged to him.

The charge upon which Goldsmith was booked, was "inciting to riot," but it was changed, apparently on a falling that it was going too far even for this part of the Hague-dominated state.

Seven strikers arrested at various times during the strike at Edgewater were also brought up today on the same charge. They were fined \$15 each.

Attorney Samuel L. Rothbard of the CIO appeared for the defense. Since the arrests were made the strike was settled, all employees were reinstated and a National Labor Board election on Friday is to determine collective bargaining representatives.

Paint Industry Forms Committee To Aid Refugees

Employers and labor in the painting and decorating industry joined today in a drive which has as its goal the raising of \$100,000 for the relief of European refugees of all faiths and nationalities.

The campaign will be conducted by a committee of employers and representatives of the painters union with Philip M. Gladstone, representing the employers group, and Louis Weinstein, secretary of Painters' District Council No. 9 acting as co-chairman of the Non-Sectarian Committee of Employers and Employees of the Painting and Decorating Industry to Aid European Refugees.

Funds are being raised through donations of a day's pay by employees and a day's profit by employers.

WANT-ADS

Rates per word
Daily Sunday
1 time \$1.00
2 times \$1.50
3 times \$2.00
4 times \$2.50
5 times \$3.00
6 times \$3.50
7 times \$4.00
8 times \$4.50
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98 times \$49.50
99 times \$50.00
100 times \$50.50

Phone Advertisers: 4-7854 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

HOUSE TO SHARE (Brooklyn)
7TH ST., 1401 E. (Avenue M). Share with couple; Weekdays—Murray Hill 3-2745; Call Sunday.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT (Manhattan)
107TH, 54 E. (Central Park). New, attractive, modern, 3-room apartments; full bathroom, refrigerator, telephone; cultured atmosphere. \$32.00.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET (Manhattan)
21ST, 311 E. 3 rooms; 2 entrances; tastefully furnished; refrigerator, bath, shower, radio; sublet May to October. Apply all day. Phyl.

APARTMENT TO SHARE (Brooklyn)
FAIRLE ST., 1854. Couple share apartment; \$22.50. Call evenings. Winick.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)
BARROW ST., 72 (Apt. 5-B). Suitable 3 girls; couple; kitchen privileges. WA. 5-5437.

107TH, 123 W. West Front 2 rooms, \$7.00. Singles. \$2.00. All improvements.

107TH, 143 E. Single, double; community kitchen; showers. Telephone. \$3.50 up.

17TH, 301 E. Single, light, airy; facing Stuyvesant Park; reasonable.

32RD, 333 W. Clean, cozy, attractively furnished; kitchenette. \$5.00 up.

8TH ST., 341 W. (Apt. 1). Single room; private family; modern conveniences.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Typist: several evenings a week; for writer. Box No. 1491 c/o Daily Worker.

SITUATION WANTED
YOUNG Woman wishes to clean apartment for business couple twice weekly steady; also watch children evenings. Call ME 10-3773.

Seminole Indians Here for Fair



ADVANCE GUARD of a group of Indians from Florida's Everglades as they arrived at the World's Fair grounds in Flushing, where they will live in huts as one of the exhibits of American life. At the right is Billy Homespon, their medicine man.

Guild Strike Hits Hearst Revenue Staggering Blow

20th Week of Struggle Against Two Chicago
Papers Shows Huge Drop in Advertising;
Strikers Redouble Efforts to Win Pact

CHICAGO, April 19.—As the Chicago Newspaper Guild strike against Hearst's Evening American and Herald & Examiner rounded into its twentieth week, new and even more staggering revenue losses were left for the Hearst management to contemplate.

For the first ten days of April, advertising in the two struck papers dropped a total of 374,716 lines as compared with the same period last year—showing the fastest rate of loss since the strike started Dec. 5 last.

The American lost 120,256 lines (for a percentage drop of 41) while the Herald & Examiner lost 254,460 (or 60.4 per cent less advertising than for the same period in 1938).

While all other Chicago papers showed increases over the previous year, the two struck Hearst papers have suffered at the hands of public opinion (in the form of withheld advertising). Since the strike started, the total lineage loss to the American and the Herald & Examiner now reaches the imposing figure of 2,374,689 agate lines—or 8,481 newspaper columns—or 1,060 standard-size pages of advertising.

Conservatively estimated at 40 cents a line on an average, the lineage loss to the struck papers totals up to \$949,075 in lost revenue—not allowing for the increase in revenue the other (non-struck) Chicago papers are showing.

All efforts of the strike have been redoubled in recent weeks to counteract the Hearst management's spreading of false rumors that the "strike is over" or "near settlement."

Miss Anderson Again Applies For DAR Hall

Singer's Manager Gives
Group Choice of 15
Dates for Concert

Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, today applied once more to the Daughters of the American Revolution for use of Constitution Hall in Washington for a November concert.

Her manager, S. Hurk, made the application to Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., DAR President General, for lease of the hall "on any evening from the 15th of November, 1939, to the 27th of November, 1939, inclusive and on the Sunday afternoons of November 19th and 26th."

"This," he telegraphed, "permits of fifteen dates for you to choose from, or fifteen separate opportunities to reaffirm a vital principle of American democracy, which must be more profoundly regarded than the rules, customs and practices of the DAR to which you have referred in your published statements."

The organization's previous refusal to let Miss Anderson sing in the hall was explained in Washington yesterday by Mrs. Robert, who without mentioning the singer's name, as a result of a rule excluding Negro artists because of "conditions and customs" in the capital.

There were also, 1,747 adults and children who engaged in nursery school parent education work and 695,976 in the demonstration program, which includes, among others, remedial, field activity, visual aids and child nutrition projects.

Of special significance during March was the participation of 398,310 children in the field activity program and the serving of 2,614,288 hot lunches in 841 schools to a daily average of 113,665 needy children. These figures are the highest recorded in these departments since the inception of the program.

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Union Lists 81 Points Against Apex Verdict

Hearing Friday—Judge's
Own Decision Cited
Against Award

PHILADELPHIA, April 19 (UP).—The American Federation of Hosiery Workers today listed 81 reasons why Federal Judge William H. Kirkpatrick should set aside the \$711,000 triple damage verdict awarded the Apex Hosiery Company and grant a new trial.

Judge Kirkpatrick set 10 A.M. Friday to hear arguments, but indicated that he would refuse the union's requests and permit the higher courts to pass upon the matter. He said he would have a formal decision ready by Monday so the union, a Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate, could appeal to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals here.

Chief among the reasons for a new trial cited by the union was Judge Kirkpatrick's own decision two years ago that his court lacked jurisdiction to interfere in labor disputes. He made the decision in refusing an injunction to eject the sit-down strikers.

Take the County pages to your community every Wednesday. Prepare now to elect Communist candidates to the City Council!

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Families Plan Evacuation As Rivers Rise

Ohio Over Flood Level;
U. S. Officials Take
Protection Steps

CINCINNATI, Ohio, April 19 (UP).—The Ohio River, out of its banks here for the last three days, rose slowly today toward a crest of 58 feet—six feet over flood level—expected tonight.

The danger of any further rise in the river lessened today when the weather bureau forecast fair and cool weather tonight and cloudy and warmer Thursday.

The mid-morning river measurement was 57.91 feet.

The suburb of California was isolated by flood waters today.

Mrs. Ella Layne Brown, Hamilton County Red Cross Director, reported that 150 families had been forced to leave their homes here. Many others moved their belongings to upper floors to keep them dry.

At Marietta, O., 12 families were reported today to have evacuated their homes in the riverfront district. Pomeroy, O., usually hard hit by Ohio River floods, was encouraged by reports that the rise had been checked and no serious damage was expected there.

The Mississippi was rising steadily in southwestern Illinois, slowing the fall of the Ohio which had been expected to reach a crest near Cairo, Ill., late this week.

Red Cross officials at Washington reported that "serious flood situations" were developing along the Ohio and its tributaries from point Pleasant, W. Va., to Cairo, Ill., and estimated that 2,600 families would have to be evacuated. Field representatives reported that unless rains cease in the area, 75 families would be evacuated from Huntington, W. Va., 300 at Catletburg, Ky., 300 at Newport, Ky., and 1,000 in the vicinity of Cincinnati.

Approximately 2,000 persons already had been evacuated in West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and southern Indiana.

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May Day Parade to Be Featured by IWO 'March of All Nations'

Nationality Sections to Demonstrate Under
Slogan 'Immigrants All—Americans All';
Stop-Hitler Pre-May Day Plans Spurred

"A Parade of All Nations," colorful attired in native costume, marching behind the banner of the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order, will participate in New York's giant May Day march, Monday, May First.

David Green, Secretary of the City Central Committee, I. W. O., will be Marshal of this contingent. Among the groups are Ukrainians, Czechs, Slovaks, Croats, Serbians, Italians, Jewish Section, Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Polish, Rumanian, Hungarian, all marching under the major national group parade slogan—"Immigrants All—Americans All." Hundreds of slogans will be carried demanding "Passage of the Wagner National Health Bill." Other I. W. O. slogans are "Crush Anti-Semitism," "Weapon of Fascism," and "Anti-Semitism is Barbarism."

ORDER OF I. W. O. SECTIONS
The I. W. O. will assemble on 38th St., between 9th and 11th Aves., starting at 2:30 P. M. and designating the "14th Division" of the parade. The order of the I. W. O. parade line-up with participating groups follows:

Marchal, Green; Ant. Marchal, Patterson and Rose Kohn; Flag and Color Guards, Band of Williamsburgh General Executive Board, City Central Committee, Women's City Committee, May Pole with children in National Costume, Children of English Section and No. 817 Corps, East English Section.

Also: East and West Brooklyn Lodges of English Section, No. 835 Corps, Manhattan, Bronx and Long Island Lodges, East Robinson Chorus, Women unattached, No. 811 Corps and Lodge, Youth, Marchal Jewish Section, Flag, 13 J. Band, Jewish City Committee, Marching of Banners, Shule Children and Jewish, Mandolin Orchestra, Chorus, 127 Corps, Bronx District Committee and No. 236 Band—Brooklyn.

Headed by the Brotherhood of Painters' Local 960, AFL; Bakers' Union Local 508, AFL; Barbers' Union Local 1; CIO: Jewish People's Committee, the Russian Christian Home, the Workers' Alliance, the International Workers' Order, the Provisional Sponsoring Committee announced that credentials and delegates representing thirty organizations had been received.

With a large number of delegates expected at the conference on Thursday at 8 P. M. at the Brooklyn Community Center, 381 Rockaway Ave., leaders of the May Day Committee laid plans to rally the community support by the issuance of 50,000 handbills and the holding of twenty-five street rallies to bring the message of the May Day Committee to the community.

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Carpet Cleaning 9 x 12 Rugs Cleaned, Stained. \$2.75. Security Carpet Cleaners, 1329 Webster Ave. JE. 5-4445.	Chiropodist A. SHAPIRO, Pod. G. Podiatrist—Chiropodist. 233 2nd Ave., cor. 14th St. Tel. AL. 4-4322.	Men's Wear NEWMAN BROS. Men's & Young Men's Clothing. 84 Stanton St., nr. Orchard. N.Y.C. Comradely attention.	Radio Service SETS and SERVICE—Sol Radio. 84 Nicholas Ave. near 135th. UN. 4-7299. Union Shop.
Dentists DR. C. WEISMAN, Surgeon Dentist, 1 Union Sq. W. Suite 511. GR. 7-8294. DR. A. BROWN, Surgeon Dentist, 223 Second Ave., cor. 14th St. GR. 7-3444.	Insurance LEON BENOFF, General Insurance, 391 E. 14th St. ME. 3-9984. Comradely Attention.	Mimeographing MULTIGRAPHING—Addressing—Mailing. Public Service Letter—45 E. 20th St. AL. 4-9685.	Records GENERAL RADIO, 720 Rockaway Ave. Recordings—Classical—Popular—Victor—Brunswick—Decca—Columbia. DI. 2-3449.
Electrolysis SPECIAL OFFER! Free \$1 treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safe method. Physician attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1192. (Opposite Macy's) MEDALLION 2-4215.	Florist MURRAY'S, 90 2nd Ave. Plants and Flowers for every occasion. Open Sundays. (OR. 4-3554).	Moving & Storage J. SANTINI, Many satisfied readers. LK 4-2223. Bronx, 937 So. Blvd. DAYTON 7-7900.	Restaurant THE CO-OPERATIVE Dining Room. Self Service Banquets arranged. 2700 B'way. Park East.
Furniture BUY WITH CONFIDENCE. Complete Home Furnishings. Agency for Simmons Products. INTERBORO HOME OUTFITTERS, 39 W. 14 St., N. Y. Fine Furniture and Rugs. SANKRUPF STORE, 49-71 E. 8th St., nr. B'way. German's Furniture. Real bargains. 23 years on the Square. Comradely attention by Gottlieb.	Laundries FREEMAN'S-CIO, 73 7th Ave. (14th St.). Exclusive Hand Finish 10c a lb. WA. 9-0947.	Typewriters-Mimeos ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 832 Broadway. AL. 4-4828.	Wines and Liquors FREEMAN'S, 180 Fifth Ave. at 22nd St. ST. 8-1258/8239. Prompt Delivery.

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CAMPUS STOP-AXIS ACTIONS BUILD AN EFFECTIVE POWER FOR PEACE

Peace Rallies Students' 'Birthday Greetings' to Hitler

By Celeste Strack
National Student Secretary, Young Communist League

Today's student peace demonstrations throughout our nation will hand Hitler a significant "birthday present" in the shape of timely and overwhelming endorsement of President Roosevelt's call to Hitler and Mussolini to keep the peace for at least ten years—underlining this by support to the President's proposals to amend neutrality to distinguish between aggressors and their victims.

Since the first student peace action in 1935, American students have come a long way. The early actions, usually strikes, served to awaken and mobilize the students' abhorrence of war, but were colored by the isolationist-pacifist outlook expressed in the now wholly discredited Oxford Pledge. Last year, the tide had changed considerably and most demonstrations spoke up for lifting the embargo on Loyalist Spain. But by this year, Munich had taught American students that peace can be saved only by collective resistance to aggression anywhere, with its backbone in collaboration between the great democracies of the United States and the Soviet Union.

All types of student organizations are today swinging over to the viewpoint of the American Student Union, which was the first student organization to take its stand for a peace bloc against aggression. They include even groups previously influenced by isolationism, such as the Student Christian Movement and the National Student Federation of America.

ISOLATE ISOLATIONISTS

This shift, dictated by simply human morality and awareness of growing danger to our own land, is still inadequately expressed in the United Student Peace Committee which should take national leadership in the student peace movement. The USPC is being hampered by the dilatory tactics of the isolationist "Youth Committee Against War," controlled by the Young People's Socialist League, and the paper organizations around it. On the campus, however, the Trotskyite-isolationist bloc is being rapidly isolated and defeated.

Today's demonstration is noteworthy, too, for its emphasis on the Good Neighbor policy. The Inter-American Student Congress to be held this summer in Havana will help bring to the campus a greater understanding and solidarity with our fellow-students in Latin America. Closer ties can also be formed through the 3,000 Latin American students in U. S. schools, who have recently set up their own organization.

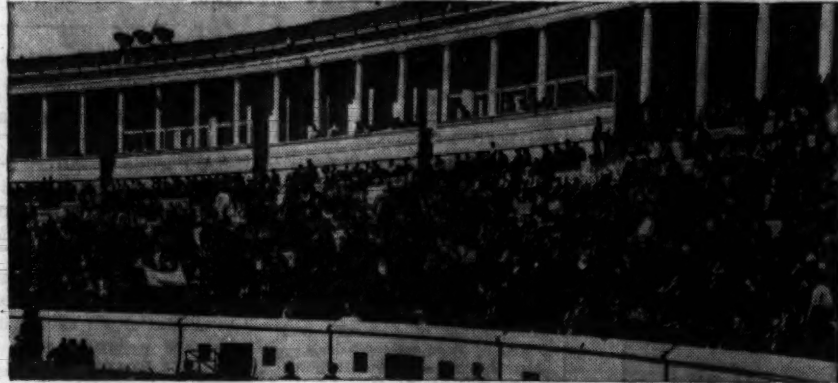
The drive for refugee aid to victims of fascism in Spain, China and other countries will be reflected in refugee collections at most demonstrations. This drive has enjoyed broader support than any other student action, embracing the Federation of Catholic Colleges, local Newman clubs, fraternities, and other previously unaffected sections of the student body.

NOT A "STRIKE"

Today the vast majority of students want to demonstrate in a positive way their support for President Roosevelt's message and his proposals for revision of the Neutrality Law. Then, too, many school administrations have endorsed the peace demonstration. Hence the action does not today take the form of a "strike," as it did when it was previously directed against government policy, (and in some cases against the school administration). Only the "Youth Committee Against War" of hidebound isolationists, and the Trotskyists—allies of Hitler, hostile to Roosevelt's peace policy, exponents of the bankrupt Oxford Pledge and of fascist-aiding "neutrality"—have issued a national "strike" call. This is a logical corollary of their policy of directing their fire at the Roosevelt administration as the "main danger." Unfortunately, in a few schools, peace councils, while adopting a correct program in support of the President's proposals, have shortsightedly overlooked the contradiction between their own policy and a "strike" with its anti-Roosevelt connotation.

Because of the changes, the student movement is beginning to develop new forms which will express the higher level of student understanding, the greater breadth of the movement. One such form was the holding of legislative conferences to prepare for today's demonstrations, which in some schools involved for the first time delegates elected from classrooms. This is one way of reaching the as yet untapped reserves of unorganized students.

These efforts point the way to a higher stage of development, when the tremendous support of the American students for peace and democracy, against aggression and fascism, will be fully crystallized into still more effective action.



CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS meeting today in Lewisohn Stadium will hear Fannie Hurst, noted fiction writer, address the sixth student peace rally. Above C.C.N.Y. students are shown filling the stadium at last year's successful meeting.

Student's Business Is Peace and Democracy

Morris U. Schappes, Noted Teachers' Leader, Says Today's Demonstrations Show That 'Education Has Borne Fruit'

By Morris U. Schappes

College students, it seems to me, are rapidly learning that the best way to mind their own business is to begin by deciding what their business is. In increasing numbers they have defined their business as the business of peace and democracy.

They are recognizing that the threat to this prime interest of theirs comes externally from the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis and its recently added satellite, fascist Spain, and internally from those who take their politics from Berlin. Among these latter are imperialists like Hoover and those Wall Street interests for whom he speaks, as well as such former progressives as Senator Nye and Charles A. Beard, and the Trotskyite sects, pacifists and the other unsorted elements in the fast diminishing camp of the isolationists.

FALLEN IDOLS

The intelligent student today, in stressing the link between peace and democracy, rejects the dangerous position of one of his former idols, Bertrand Russell, who now publicly admits that he wants peace even if he has to pay the price of accepting fascism. What peace can fascism bring when it is inherently a system of war against its own oppressed people as well as against the peoples of neighboring countries?

Such students also mourn that the Charles A. Beard who once loomed to them as an enemy of imperialism has now been objectively converted into an apologist for the rampant imperialism of the Fascist International and of our own most reactionary imperialists who speak through Hoover. He, too, has been caught in the coils of the axis!

READY FOR DEFENSE

The alert student today rejects the lie that the last war was fought in behalf of democracy, but he values democracy so highly that he will not allow the fascists, either from abroad or from within, to deprive him of it without his bitter resistance. And some join the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) today with this goal in view.

Eager to see to it that the people really decide questions of foreign policy, he does not fall for the spurious Ludlow referendum proposal which would actually keep the people from deciding such questions of life and death until the die has been cast without their being consulted. Rather than wait for the illusory vote on the declaration of war, they want to participate in the shaping of foreign policy now and continually.

RALLY BEHIND F.D.R.

In short, the college students who will in overwhelming numbers be demonstrating today for peace obtained through concerted action with other anti-fascist democracies support a policy that will distinguish between the aggressor and his victim and that will lead to cooperative action of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and many other countries that will participate in the struggle to stop Hitler.

They rally with enthusiasm to the challenge in President Roosevelt's message to Hitler and Mussolini expressing the demand of the peoples of the world for a halt to fascist aggression. On this April 20th they will show America that their education has borne rich fruit in their ripe understanding of how to defend peace and democracy.

Watch for a new Labor Sports series airing up the Trade Union Baseball League entries, now in spring training.

'Peace Friends' On Campus Use Nazi War Cry

Trotskyite Splitters Combat Roosevelt's Peace Moves

By Ruth Watt

New York State Student Secretary, Young Communist League

If there's a Trotskyite on your campus, you'll see an ally of Hitler at work today. The Trotskyites and their friends of the so-called "Youth Committee Against War" (YCAW) do not attack the Rome-Berlin-Tokio war-makers. They're gunning for the peace policy of President Roosevelt instead.

The "Youth Committee" says it has a program "to keep America out of war." This turns out to be a demand in its national "call" for "compulsory and strengthened neutrality legislation." Not a whit different from the impassioned defense of the "Neutrality Law" by Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels' Der Angriff.

This "call" also brushes off the almost-forgotten Oxford Pledge never to bear arms in defense of the country. And it also supports the Ludlow amendment of which President Roosevelt said:

"It would encourage other nations to believe that they could violate American rights with impunity. Which is just what Hitler, Hoover, Hearst and YCAW would like."

SAME LEADERS

The YCAW demagogically sets WPA funds, housing and other social measures in opposition to adequate national defense. The President answered the outcries along these lines from the Republicans in his opening message to Congress this January, when he stressed that national defense depends upon national unity and the well-being of the people. It's no accident that the "economy" and isolationist blocs in Congress have the same leaders.

The Trotskyites and those who work under their inspiration attack Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy towards the countries of Latin America. The YCAW national convention conveniently forgot about Axis penetration in Latin America and instead centered its fire upon the recent Pan-American Conference in Lima, which established continental solidarity against fascist penetration. "At Lima the Latin American nations were drawn into the war system of the New Deal," straight out of the YCAW resolution, straight out of the Nazi press.

This clique uses tactics befitting its camouflaged pro-fascist split, split, split. They try to form "blobs" with those confused students who still have isolationist and pacifist illusions.

FEAR DEMOCRACY

They have the fascists' fear of democratic methods. In many New York City colleges, large and representative legislative conferences were held during the last week of March to lay down, after thorough study of United States domestic and foreign policy, the basis for today's peace actions. But even before democratic discussion of a peace program began, local YCAW groups (usually dubbing themselves "Anti-War Clubs") and other Trotskyite-influenced groups issued "independent calls" for April 20th. At Columbia, they were so certain of repudiation that in advance of the conference they demanded a "minority" speaker at the Peace Action. Within the conferences they used every trick of filibuster and confusion in an attempt to prevent adoption of constructive proposals. One instance was at New York University. Their "democracy" means the right to hold a gun to the head of the majority.

The student body rejects such slogans and methods.

FOREIGN BORN COMMITTEE MOVES OFFICES
The offices of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born have been moved to Room 1365, 160 Fifth Ave. It was announced today.

Committee officials stated that larger quarters were taken to meet the increasing demands being made upon them for their work.

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Chiang Kai-shek Jade Shrine For Fair Escapes 'Paris' Fire

(By United Press)

A priceless eighth-century white jade shrine of the Imperial Family of China, which was abroad the liner Paris when she caught fire at Le Havre, was damaged by water but apparently undamaged, it was announced today.

The pagoda shrine, largest piece of white jade in the world, was being sent to New York by Generalissimo and Mme. C. Chiang Kai-shek for exhibition in connection with the World's Fair.

Kendall Mussey, co-director of the Arden Gallery where the exhibit will be shown for the benefit of Chinese war orphans, said that several valuable art objects had been damaged slightly by water.



MADAME CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Waterfront Shudders at 'Paris' Fire -- 'If at Sea'

Liner Blaze Believed Due to Gestapo Work; City Office Takes Precautions; Fear Big Spy Activity Here

By Lowell Wakefield

As a result of the fire which gutted and sank the liner Paris at Le Havre—a blaze believed to have been set by German or Italian sabotage agents—the French line revealed here yesterday that it was "doubling the guard" on all ships.

There was no evidence of extraordinary precautions at Pier 88, North River, where the Ile de France discharged passengers and cargo during the afternoon.

Only the usual complement of city police, pier guards and customs men were on duty.

But there was a tenseness. And one topic of conversation was on the lips of everyone—passengers, crew members, dock workers—the disastrous fire in the French port.

"Imagine," a seaman said, "what would have happened had the fire broken out at sea."

The Paris was ready to sail with a passenger list of three thousand, and a load of art treasures for the World Fair when the unmanageable fire was discovered.

SEE SABOTAGE

The French Line said that the disaster naturally called for precautionary measures. It was the third recent fire of a suspicious nature on a French ship. None of these incidents occurred in an American port.

It is believed likely here that the fire is part of the underground sabotage war of the Nazi Gestapo and the Fascist Ova against the enemies of the axis; which has caused a whole series of "accidents" in British and French arms factories and which has already extended to the United States.

U. S. inspectors at Seattle are now probing reports that the crash of a Boeing experimental stratosphere plane can be traced to Nazi working in the plant.

One of the latest shipments of American planes to France would have been a complete loss had not an alert mechanic discovered the emery dust in the gas tanks in time.

Captain Richard Rowan, the leading American authority on international espionage, believes that a sabotage war on a startling scale will be attempted in this country in case of a war in which the United States is either directly involved or aids the democracies with supplies.

It was revealed in the Nazi spy trial here last fall that Gestapo chief Karl Schleuter boasted of a Nazi agent in every aircraft factory in the United States.

BARE NAZI CELLS

And Tuesday's issue of the New Masses ran a sensational expose of the existence of Nazi cells on the American trans-Atlantic liners Washington, President Harding, President Roosevelt and Manhattan, and in the shore gangs working these ships.

The technique of sabotage has progressed a long way since the Kaiser's agents blew up the Kingsland arsenal and the Black Tom terminal in New Jersey during the World War.

New incendiary and explosive bombs, smaller, yet more destructive than anything ever seen before have been developed by Nazi technicians.

A liner, a factory, a railroad, a subway, gas, water and electric transmission mains—all the complex organism of modern industry—present a thousand easy targets for the foreign agent.

If the origin of the Paris fire is ever learned, it will probably turn out that one skilled secret service operative, properly equipped, was in this case at least as effective as a frontal attack by a submarine or battleship.

follow regardless of other circumstances," and described this as "a serious objection."

He also declared that the Board would be required "to establish craft units not only among groups of craft employees who have historically had organization along craft lines, but also among other groups of so-called craft employees among whom there has been no history and no real development of craft organization."

31 Tankers Tied Up; More Crews Ready to Strike on Arrivals

Picket Lines Thrown Around Standard and Other Oil Company Offices; Nine Firms Sign With National Maritime Union

Crews of 31 tankers had struck as many ships yesterday in the Gulf and Atlantic ports, as four oil companies still refused to sign preferential hiring contracts with the National Maritime Union.

The strike, now in its second day, has already involved over 1,000 men. A hundred and

fifty-three other tanker crews are expected to strike when they reach port within the next few days. Several ships were said to be delayed yesterday by heavy fogs at sea.

The crew of the S.S. Hoxbar, a C. D. Mallory tanker, picked off in San Francisco yesterday, marking the first instance of the strike's activity on the West Coast.

Picket lines were established yesterday in front of all docks, "crimp" halls and company offices operated by the four companies, which include Standard Oil of New Jersey, Socony-Vacuum, Tidewater Oil and C. D. Mallory. The largest picket line was at Rockefeller Plaza, where the Standard Oil Company maintains its offices.

National Maritime Union President Joseph Curran yesterday made the union's position clear in a letter, copies of which were sent to President Roosevelt, Secretary of

Passaic IWO Holds Rally for Labor Candidate

PASSAIC, N. J., April 19.—The Passaic Labor's Non-Partisan League announced today that it had been informed by the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order, a league affiliate that its thirteen branches would sponsor a joint rally for the election of Acting Captain William J. Buckley, Sr., on Sunday, April 23 at Tomcay's Crystal Ballroom, Passaic and 8th Sts.

The City Central Committee took action on plans for the rally following its endorsement of the league's move to back Buckley's candidacy for election on May 9.

Speakers at the IWO mass rally will include Candidate Buckley, Joseph Landy, state organizer of the IWO and Ben Goodkin, Labor's Non-Partisan League campaign manager and secretary of the Passaic organization.

Higher Payments To States Okayed By TVA Directors

KNOXVILLE, April 19.—The Board of Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority announced today that the early prospect of extensive transfer of electric properties to public agencies—the TVA, cities, power districts, and others—justifies an increase in the payments to the States provided for in the 1933 Act, from five per cent of TVA's gross revenues to some higher percentage. This increase, however, will become effective only after the electric property transfer has been completed.

In order to arrive at a fair adjustment, the Board plans a series of public conferences with representatives of State and local agencies. These conferences are to be scheduled immediately, subject to the convenience of interested agencies.

Ickes Appoints Hawkins

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes today announced the appointment of Layton S. Hawkins as Chief of the Trade and Industrial Education Service in the Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

"There is no more fundamental Party work than the building of the Daily Worker"—Earl Browder.

MAY DAY Greetings!

The special May Day Edition of the Sunday Worker will appear on April 30.

All organizations, Communist Party branches, and individuals, who wish to publish greetings in the special May Day Edition of the Sunday Worker are reminded that their greetings must reach us by April 25.

Don't delay! Send us your greetings now!

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(Individual greetings 35 cents and up. Organization greetings \$2.00 and up.)

MAY DAY GREETINGS

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Say It With Music



THESE LITTLE GIRLS arriving in New York brought with them music to be performed by the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. They are Nora Yolanda, 10, and Anna Maria, 8, daughters of Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins. The performance will be directed by Boris de Marquis and will be part of Brazil's exhibit at the World's Fair.

Families Facing Eviction Seek Housing Guarantees

East Side Tenants Union Takes Steps to Insure Occupancy of 200 Families for New Low-Rent Project in Corlears Hook Area

Two hundred families facing eviction from the Corlears Hook area where the federal and city governments are planning to build a low-rent housing project, took steps yesterday to insure their occupancy of the new apartments when the project is opened.

Through the East Side Tenants Union, an affiliate of the City Wide Tenants Council, all of the 200 families ordered to move are organizing to guarantee that they will benefit from the new project.

Meanwhile, the tenants seek moving expenses and supplementary relief in the event they are unable to pay higher rents and can't find rooms at the price now paid.

The tenants, living at Madison, Jefferson, Cherry, Monroe and Scammon streets, are being aided in their search for new apartments by the city's Vacancy Listing Bureau.

BACK-HOUSING PROJECT

Despite the vacate notices served Friday which go into effect May 4, the 200 families expressed their firm support for public low-rent housing by urging immediate enactment of a state housing bill.

Meeting in the playhouse of the Henry St. Settlement, the families wired their representatives in Albany:

"East Side tenants living on the site of new housing project urge extension of housing program and press for \$300,000,000 appropriation."

They were addressed at the meeting by Helen Hall and Emerie Kurlagh of the Henry St. Settlement, M. Goldsmith of the Lower East Side Housing Conference, Phillip Natfalia, a tenant, and Wilma Saunders of the East Side Tenants Union.

The union has opened a local office at the Henry St. Settlement to help the tenants move, keep a list of all new addresses and see that the families forced out of the area are given first choice in obtaining apartments when the project opens.

The Corlears Hook project, including Federal and city buildings, will have 1,775 apartments costing \$11,200,000.

Phila. Meeting on 4th Cong. District Problems Thurs.

Tonight, Thursday, April 20, 8 P. M. at Garvey Hall, 2109 W. Columbia Ave., Philadelphia, Frank Hellman, City Organizer of the Communist Party will speak on housing, an acute problem of the Fourth Congressional District. He will also rally the people in support of the May 1 demonstration in Rayburn Plaza, Maude White, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party will expose the Van Alstine Relief Bill now in committee in Harrisburg. This Bill is designed to remove the relief apparatus from the state and place it in the hands of Republican county boards (the political patronage system.)

Royalty Program Out

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—The official program for the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States in June was made public today.

A.L.F. HOLDS

HOUSING LECTURE
Saturday afternoon, April 22nd at 3 P. M., the 14th Assembly District American Labor Party is holding the first of a series of lectures for the women of the neighborhood.

Andrea Emery, housing authority, will speak. This is to take place at the club headquarters at 313 E. 1st St.

'COULD I FORGET' --- A LETTER BY A MINER WHO REFLECTS THE STRUGGLE, THE GAINS AND THE SPIRIT OF THE U. M. W. A.

Below is a letter from a western Pennsylvania coal miner to the Daily Worker, one of 338,000 now locked out by the coal operators, who tells his own story, to show why the coal diggers are unanimously behind their United Mine Workers of America.

By J. L.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 19.—I remember the first day I began work in the coal mines, because I was beginning my life's career. I was becoming a wage earner, and so with that enthusiasm I became a proud citizen and gave no thought to anything else because having a quarter in my pocket on Sunday was something more than I could realize. That was not so long ago, only one short decade has passed since I felt that first thrill of being lowered with nine other men down in the shaft some two hundred

feet where the vein of coal lay. There I began a career that no American lad should, especially at the age of seventeen, because while it is only ten years since I entered the pit, I feel I have aged twenty years more than I actually should. That was due to some of the conditions coal miners had to tolerate in the Open Shop days. I'm not going to go into detail explaining these conditions, because the average reader would not understand unless he had some knowledge of coal mining.

These conditions, in my young life were tolerated for a period of two and a half years. Backaching labor, wasn't what troubled me most, I just couldn't understand why I didn't have a quarter in my pocket every Sunday instead of one Sunday a month. But soon I realized that my wages were

spent for subsistence in the company store just as fast as I earned them.

Long about 1933 I heard a rumor that a miners union was being organized to increase wages, and better the working conditions of the miners. Then it dawned on me and I asked myself why someone hadn't thought of that before, because two and a half years have passed and the only property I could show as my own, was a suit of clothes I got through the mail order house, and they had threatened to take me to court because I couldn't make my payments regularly. Then really came the dawn, labor organizers were promising the miners things unheard of, but many an old timer would vouch to the fact that what they said was true. So as a community group, we, the coal miners joined the United Mine

Workers of America, in those days of reorganization of the union. Today, we are under the leadership of John L. Lewis.

I will long remember, and never forget to praise the name of Lewis, whether it has any connection with John L. or not, because there's something in that name, that has made me relive over again those two and half years of misery, a dozen times. It's really true that since the Roosevelt administration, I feel like a human being. I have three tailor made suits all paid for, three pairs of shoes, and they are paid for too. I look forward to Saturday and Sunday as a holiday. I like to go to church, but most of all the thing that I'm thankful for is that I can feel alive working in a coal mine, knowing that I have the protec-

tion of a grand organization looking out for my interests, and I'm not compelled to spend all my earnings in the company's store, where they double charge you as well as double cross you.

It is true now that for the past month or so our organization leaders have been trying to get together with the operators and negotiate a new contract for the miners. I personally feel that I would rather wait the remainder of my life idle, than have to return to the pit, and after a short time find conditions as they were when I first began my mining career. Being an American citizen and mining has become an institution; I believe I should have some security for tomorrow.

I really laugh, but I am serious about the whole thing. Only two weeks have passed since the present lockout of some 338,000 coal

miners has occurred, but already the company is sending around its stooges, once its famed "yellow dogs," to demoralize the miners, and question us upon returning to work without a contract, or breaking away from the United Mine Workers of America. My reply was this when I was approached concerning this matter, "Yonder stands a sturdy oak, before I would return to work under the conditions we had prior to union days, or during open shop days, give me a rope and I'll do the job in a hurry for you, why let the company, slowly kill me, when I could save myself a lot of grief by breaking my own neck." Could I forget those first two and a half years of mining so soon. First I'll die fighting for my union. Second, for my country making the world safe again for democracy."

Miller Urges Increased Benefits for Jobless

Industrial Commissioner Asks Liberalization of State Unemployment Insurance Law; Tories Stall on Confirmation

TROY, N. Y., April 19.—Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller today urged liberalization of the State's Unemployment Insurance Law to permit payment of adequate benefits to sustain a family during a lengthy period of unemployment.

At the same time, Commissioner Miller answered the reactionary criticism of the work of her department in administering the law. Errors and delays in benefit payments, she said, were due to the enormity of the undertaking.

"It is well to remember that big businesses usually grow from small businesses and that no business in history has ever before opened its doors to a first month active clientele of 600,000 and with 4,000,000 accounts already on its books."

Commissioner Miller charged that unemployment insurance accounts in a number of companies "are nonexistent or a hopelessly tangled jumble" due mostly to "sloppy housekeeping," but in some cases resulting from "a deliberate attempt to evade."

Her description of the work of her department before students at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, came as the Republican-controlled legislative committee probing unemployment insurance continued to stall on confirmation of her appointment.

STALL ON CONFIRMATION
The committee's report on its witch-hunting activities into unemployment insurance is due tomorrow, but is expected to be delayed for a week.

The Senate has been withholding the confirmation of Miss Miller, nominated to the post of Industrial Commissioner by Governor Lehman, pending the publication of the report.

The report is expected to attack Miss Miller's administration of unemployment insurance and call for her rejection, despite strong endorsement of her work by labor, progressive and civic groups.

In New York City, the State Labor Department announced through Miss Miller that six employers in the moving industry were convicted during the month of March of evading and violating the Workmen's Compensation Law.

In all, 35 convictions were obtained in the investigating bureau of the Workmen's Compensation Division of the Department out of 309 prosecutions. Fines totalling \$1,818 were imposed on those convicted, with the number of conviction and amount of fines highest in the history of the department.

Commissioner Miller will speak before the Central Trade and Labor Council of Greater New York tomorrow night at Beethoven Hall, 210 Fifth St.

Furriers Elect Delegates to Convention

Membership Meeting Discusses Issues Facing Union

Members of the Furriers Joint Council will vote today for delegates to the 13th international convention of the International Fur Workers Union at Atlantic City, May 7.

The vote will start at 10 A. M. today and continue until 7 P. M. The operators, finishers and cutters locals will cast their ballots at the Joint Council headquarters, 285 W. 28th St. and the Nallers' Local will vote at 206 W. 28th St. More than 1,000 members of the Joint Council last night attended a general membership meeting at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., for a discussion on the issues to come up before the Atlantic City convention and hear recommendations on resolutions for presentation at the convention.

Irving Potash, manager of the Joint Council, opened the discussion with a report on the problem before the union. His report was followed by a discussion from the floor, with members freely taking part. General president Ben Gold spoke at the conclusion of the discussion.

Proposals included: A drive for the 30-hour week in the industry; vacation with pay; lowering of dues to the unemployed; the development of a health program in the industry; and formation of a needle trades alliance composed of all unions in the garment industry to deal with mutual problems.

The meeting greeted with applause proposals in support of President Roosevelt's peace policy and the New Deal program.

Workers School Offers Course on National Groups

A special course in "National Groups in America" has been organized by the Workers School for its Spring Term.

The course will meet on Friday nights, beginning April 21st. The first lecture, on the Jewish people in America, will be given by F. Novick. Subsequent lectures will be given by such speakers as A. Landy, M. Nastas, T. Numsio, T. Radvanski and others dealing with various groups.

Registration for this lecture will be taken up for the first lecture on Friday, April 21st. Students will also be permitted to attend individual lectures. Registration is being taken now in the school office, Room 301, 33 East 12th St.

Cacchione Challenges Surplus to Debate on N. Y. Jobless Relief

Peter V. Cacchione, Chairman of the Kings County Committee of the Communist Party, issued a challenge today to Councilman Abner Surplus who insinuated that the people of New York were wasting relief money. Surplus had compared the \$10 per unemployed spent in North Carolina and Alabama with the \$40 per unemployed spent in New York. He has been invited to publicly debate the issue.



EVE CURIE

Eve Curie Gets Medal for Book On Mother

Award Is for Notable Achievement in Fight on Cancer

The Clement Cleveland Medal for the years' outstanding achievement in the fight against cancer was awarded last night to Eve Curie, whose parents discovered radium.

Miss Curie was honored for her book "The Life of Madame Curie." Dr. Francis Carter Wood, Director of the Crocker Institute of Cancer Research at Columbia University, made the presentation.

Miss Curie praised the American women led by Mrs. William Brown Meloney, who 17 years ago presented to Madame Curie "the only gift on which her heart was set—a gram of that radium which she had given to the world for nothing and which she was now too poor to buy to continue her research work."

The award was established in 1927 by Mrs. Robert G. Mead, in memory of her father, Dr. Clement Cleveland.

The Ambassadors of Poland and France to the United States were guests at the dinner at which the presentation was made.

N.Y. Fair Visitors Will See Newest of Uncle Sam's Fleet

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—Navy officials said today that visitors to the New York World's Fair would see the latest of warships in the national defense program though the fleet is being returned to the West Coast.

Thirty-one warships on duty in the Atlantic will be "on hand" April 23, when the Fair opens. It contains a complete cross-section of modern fighting craft, they explained. Among these are the 35,000-ton battleship Tennessee, one of the newest, five of the latest light cruisers, the heavy cruiser Wichita, last of the type laid down under treaty limits, several new destroyers, and the submarine Saury, which has not even made its "shake-down" cruise.

TEACHERS STRIKE IN COAL AREA SPREADS

SHAMOKIN, Pa., April 19 (UP).—The strike of long unpaid teachers in the Pennsylvania anthracite region assumed major proportions today when 70 Mount Carmel Township instructors joined the walkout, boosting the number of students affected to approximately 7,500.

Fears the strike might spread caused school board officials in other financially distressed districts to make new efforts to meet delinquent payrolls and avert a possible breakdown of education machinery

Murphy Warns of Evils In Justice Administration

Attorney-General Says Failures in Control of Equitable Administration Is Blow at Democracy; Spurs Civil Rights Defense

WASHINGTON, April 19 (UP).—Attorney General Frank Murphy said today that failure in the administration of justice in the United States is a "blow at democracy itself."

Addressing the Attorney-General's Conference of Federal attorneys, Murphy urged efficiency, speed and fairness in the administration of federal law.

"The future of democracy today," he said, "is so much less certain than it was half-century ago . . . that we must be alert and vigilant not just some of the time, but all of the time; not just about some of the things that make democracy work, but all of them."

"The economic crisis at home, the state affairs abroad, have raised such serious threats to our institutions that today a failure in the administration of justice is . . . a blow at democracy itself."

SPURS CIVIL RIGHTS DEFENSE
Murphy urged the attorneys to take part in the defense of civil liberties. He recalled that the Justice Department had established a new civil liberties unit, "because we believe that there has been no time in our history when the protection of civil liberties was more important than it is today."

"Those who deny that liberty is an essential of human happiness are ridiculing democracy as unworkable," Murphy said. "We must show them how wrong they are. We must make democracy work."

He said the traditionally-accepted "law's delay" was not necessary and asked the attorneys to take steps to expedite conclusion of litigations in their courts.

CIO Conference Tonight on Negro Furniture Strike

A conference of all CIO unions will be held tonight in Transport Hall, 153 W. 64th St., called by the State Industrial Union Council in support of the eight months strike of 400 Negro workers against the Spring Products Corp., Long Island City.

The conference will seek to rally support for the strikers, members of Local 91, United Furniture Workers of America.

The furniture union also issued an invitation to A. F. of L. locals in the city to join in the conference.

Grasshoppers Invade Rich Calif. Farm Lands

FRESNO, Calif., April 19 (UP).—A marching army of millions of young grasshoppers threatened valuable lands in the rich San Joaquin Valley today.

They covered the Hanford-Columbia Highway along a 35-mile front, devouring all vegetation in their path.

SETTLEMENT HOUSE PRESENTS PLAY
"Medicine Show," a living newspaper on medical care and who can afford to buy it, will be staged April 30 and May 1 at the Henry St. Settlement Playhouse, 466 Grand St. The production on both nights begins at 8:30 P. M. and admission is free.

WNYC Director Testifies at Council Probe

Novik States That There Is Nothing to Hide About City Station

Morris Novik, director of municipal radio station WNYC, leaving a star chamber hearing of a councilmanic radio investigating committee after testifying concerning the functions of the station yesterday afternoon declared there "isn't anything to hide."

Novik was quizzed by Councilman Charles E. Keegan, committee head, and Attorneys Robert Daru and Maurice Hellman, as part of a red-baiting launched by reactionaries in the Council who have threatened to dismantle and abolish the station.

"I was glad to attend," said Novik as he entered from the hearing room. "I welcome the opportunity to explain the varied functions and accomplishments of the station in the past year and its comparison with its prior fourteen years of existence."

"Every program on the air is public property. There isn't anything to hide."

"There is no more fundamental Party work than the building of the Daily Worker," Earl Browder.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939

The Open-Shoppers Widen Their Attack

Following the lockout of the miners by the coal operators, some of the largest oil corporations in the country have launched an attack upon another important sector of the labor movement, the CIO maritime workers. The instigator of the tanker strike now being carried on by the National Maritime Union, is the Standard Oil of New Jersey. Laying its plans in cold blood, this Rockefeller corporation tried to line up all the oil companies to refuse the union a contract. Although only partly successful in this—for several companies signed with the union while others are still negotiating, Standard Oil went ahead anyway, with three other large companies as allies, and caused a tie-up.

This is not just an ordinary strike. As CIO Director John Brophy declared, the "arbitrary refusal of the tanker operators to sign a contract is part of a general attack of anti-union employers on the entire labor movement."

Like the Appalachian coal operators and the New York realty interests, the oil companies try to make it appear that no economic issue is involved. But behind their iron-handed stand against effective union recognition, lurks a long-range plan to draw the workers into struggle, to deal the union a blow and then launch an attack upon wage scales.

That the local officials of the Seafarers International Union, A. F. of L., have pledged their support to the striking CIO seamen, shows how widely it is recognized that the welfare of all unions is at stake in this fight. Labor can meet the united, open-shop drive of the employers only by uniting its own strength.

A Sorry Way to Tackle the Problem

There were very grave doubts from the beginning as to exactly how valuable would be the relief investigation of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee. Presence on the Committee of such people as Rep. Taber, New York Republican, with his motto "not one cent for WPA," were responsible for these doubts. Nevertheless, it was hoped that the committee would at least try to tackle the main problem facing the country: the vicious circle wherein falling production increases unemployment, which in turn causes a still further decline in production—and the responsibility of the government to provide jobs in order to help stem the tide.

Unfortunately, the committee, under the leadership of Rep. Woodrum, permitted the hearings to degenerate into a witch-hunt against the unemployed and an attack upon the New Deal.

The plight of the country was not helped when the committee, as Workers Alliance leaders David Lasser and Herbert Benjamin asserted, "practically ignored" the subject it was directed to investigate, paid scant attention to the constructive views advanced by the Alliance leaders on the problem of unemployment, and apparently summoned them only to question their political beliefs and personal histories.

The unemployed certainly will not approve of the way the committee baited Herbert Benjamin. For they know all too well that the reactionaries bait them when they ask for relief, regardless of whether they are Communists or not. Benjamin answered all the questions of the committee truthfully and without hesitation for he had nothing to hide with respect to his Communist affiliation and his views. The unemployed can well feel that as a Communist, Benjamin has considerably strengthened the fight for relief, jobs and recovery.

The Present Stage of China's Fight for Liberty

Signs of growing exhaustion and the weakening of Japan's military striking power are accumulating in China. For China and the rest of the world this is of the utmost significance.

With the fall of Nanchang, foremost Kiangsi province city last month, there was ushered in a new phase of China's great self-defense battle. Among the Chinese people this is known as the second phase of the war for China's independence against Japanese aggression. The first stage was characterized by Japan's giant offensives, capture of the leading cities and seaports, and the fighting retreat of the Chinese troops.

Ta Kung Pao, leading Chinese newspaper in Chungking, describes the second, or present phase as a transition to preparation for offensive operations.

The third phase will be that of large scale offensive when guerrilla and other present battles have further sapped Japan's strength and resources.

The conditions under which we now see partial offensives of the Chinese troops in the South (around Canton), in Central China (Hupei, Kiangsi, Honan and other provinces) and Northwest China (Shansi, and such provinces) were described in the Sixth Plenary Session resolution of the Communist Party of China as follows:

"For Japan, the lengthening of the fighting lines means the disposition of fewer troops over greater areas. Once away from the coast, rivers and railways, the fight in the mountainous regions will become more difficult for the enemy. The spread and development of guerrilla warfare in the rear of the enemy reduces the enemy to a state of exhaustion."

The increasing attacks on the narrowing Japanese lines deep in the heart of China have an important international result. By so harassing the Far Eastern member of the fascist trio, the Chinese people fighting for their national independence increasingly assist the world struggle for peace.

This is of especial value to the American people, whose security and liberty is menaced by the Japanese aggressor in the Pacific. Tragically, Japan's main source of supply for her war against China, and indirectly against the United States, Great Britain and France, is still this country.

The American people can put a stop to that scandal. They can make the demand so insistent that action would soon be taken to put an embargo on all war materials to the Tokyo aggressors.

Where Does Lindbergh Really Stand?

It is with a sense of disquiet that the American people learn that Col. Lindbergh has been recalled to active service in the U. S. Army to make a "survey" of America's air forces.

The American people desire a strong national defense because they desire to protect America from the aggressions of the Fascist powers. National defense is bound up, therefore, with foreign policy; it is not merely a matter of engines.

And it is no secret that Col. Lindbergh, since he left the United States, has been consorting with circles where democracy is considered with contempt. The part which Col. Lindbergh played in assisting Chamberlain to pull the Munich sell-out is known to the whole world. Lindbergh permitted himself to be used as the "authority" behind the slander that Hitler must be "appeased" with Czechoslovakia as a victim because the "Red Army aviation was weak." For this service, Lindbergh was personally decorated by Goering with a medal which Lindbergh now possesses.

(It might also be said parenthetically that this was in violation of Army Regulations rules, section 600-45, paragraph 28, which provide that no regular or reserve officer in the U. S. Army can accept medals from foreign governments without specific consent of Congress.)

The young Lindbergh who flew the Atlantic was trusted by the American people. In his personal misfortune, they sympathized with him; but he forfeited some of that sympathy when, instead of remaining in America to better it, he left America in a manner which encouraged those hostile to this country to disparage its democratic institutions. But the Lindbergh who became a collaborator with Goering and Chamberlain to betray democracy became an object of pronounced suspicion in the eyes of America.

With a pro-fascist clique in American Army circles, typified by the brazen pro-Nazi agitator General Moseley, the American people want to be sure of Col. Lindbergh's political stand. They are not sure now. They would welcome from Lindbergh some assurances that he is in the Army as a defender of democracy against Fascism, not as a supporter of another Munich. Until they get such assurances, they have cause for concern.

Honor Due a Poet

It is indeed encouraging to note that steps are being taken—belated though they are—to officially set aside through legislation a park or plaza in the city as a memorial tribute to the great poet of democracy, Walt Whitman.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a hearing at City Hall before the councilmanic Committee on Public Thoroughfare and Traffic on a local law introduced by Councilman William M. McCarthy to name the open space in Brooklyn facing the Brooklyn Bridge Walt Whitman Park.

But there are two other local laws to be considered at the same time which would designate other names for the plaza. Councilwoman Genevieve B. Earle's bill would call the area Brooklyn Bridge Plaza; Abner Surplus slipped in a bill to name the place S. Parkes Cadman Plaza after the late preacher-columnist.

The Earle Bill, which was the first to be introduced, will no doubt be reported out favorably because there is a strong movement in Brooklyn, backed by the Mayor and Borough President Ingersoll, to name the plaza after the bridge.

We will go along with the majority of people in Brooklyn on this matter. But we do think that another park should be chosen and renamed in honor of Walt Whitman, one-time editor of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and beloved bard of Democracy.

SOME MORE ECONOMY

by Ellis



The Republican State Budget Proposals--The Hoover-Dewey Mask Is Off!

After 10 weeks of secret discussion and horse-trading with the Tammanyites, the Republicans in Albany have sprung their budget proposals. They are reactionary from beginning to end. Not a home, not a family would escape the blow if this budget got through, except, of course, the most powerful Wall Street circles which back it.

It proposes "economy" with a vengeance, the vengeance being upon the people. Thirty-one million dollars would be slashed from Gov. Lehman's inadequate budget. It would wipe out all gains in education, start an avalanche of wage cuts among state employees, cripple state aid and social service departments and, lastly, it proposes a vicious state-wide sales tax on cigarettes.

The Governor's budget pares social services to the bone, but the Republicans now want to gnaw away the whole bone. In one fell swoop they have made of their last election platform "not to impair social services" one huge and demagogic lie.

The mask is off. And Mr. Dewey appears as naked as Hoover.

The Republicans would gouge \$10,000,000 out of state aid for education, setting the whole school system back many years. Utilizing the typical crazy-quilt reasoning of a Hitler, they claim that "expansion" of education "destroys" (our) social fabric."

But what, in the name of common sense, undermines social and democratic institutions more than these hammer blows against the whole public school system? What does this make of the last Republican platform which read: "We pledge the continuance of full state aid for education"? Do they think the people have forgotten so soon?

Every single department providing social service was cut arbitrarily and with a ruthless contempt of the state's welfare. This includes health, insurance, labor, public service, social welfare, civil service (which the Republicans pretend to love!) and still others. And by making these cuts lump sum, it means that they can be taken from anywhere, including the meager salaries of departmental employees. That's not the half of it.

The state employees have spent years getting on the statute books, the Feld-Hamilton Act, protecting low-paid civil service workers. The Republicans propose to suspend this law altogether, blocking badly needed increases in the lowest paid categories, and actually reducing the wages of others.

They plunged the knife deeply into the interests of the up-state farmers. They would take \$13,000,000 from the Governor's \$22,000,000 road building program. This leaves hard-pressed up-state counties in a sad fix so far as providing the farmers with good roads to reach city markets.

For some time the Republicans have been trying to wipe out the State Power Authority, because it stands as a barrier against seizure of all the state's water power resources by private utilities. Now they propose an almost 50 per cent cut in its budget, so that it can provide even less protection for the up-state farmers and city folk. It means free wheeling for the power trust and sky high rates.

The proposed 2 cent tax on cigarettes is reactionary and indefensible, first, because it falls upon the common people least able to bear it. But in addition, it would disrupt the entire New York City budget, taking away the present one cent cigarette tax for relief, only to double it for some wholly undetermined purpose.

No wonder the Republicans are trying to

sneak their proposals through with gag rule and steam-roller tactics. They want to commit the crime before the people have a chance to organize their protests. Unwittingly they reveal that they are guilty of the dictatorial methods, for which they are always slandering President Roosevelt and the New Deal.

In these shameful budget proposals, the people have not merely the offering of the Tory Republicans who happen to be in the state legislature. They are faced with the full force of the entire Hoover machine, the reactionary cluster of Liberty Leaguers who are trying vainly to hide behind the so-called "liberal" Dewey. This is part of the nationwide drive expressed in the Republican regimes in Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania, which are brutally attacking labor and the living standards of the people.

The Hoover-Dewey outfit has set out to smash New Deal gains everywhere. In the present budget statement, the Republicans attack all "federal and state aid" for social needs. They want New York started on the road backwards, as they do the nation in 1940. And a setback to the Hoover-Dewey boys here and now will be good for the social health of the entire nation. That can only be done if there's courageous New Deal leadership in Albany—leadership that will first give no quarter and then take the offensive.

If the Republican proposals are to be defeated, it must be through a fight from start to finish—a fight by labor, up-state farmers, by small business people, by professionals, by all who have recovery at heart.

The New York City Joint Committee of Teachers is planning a march to Albany; the CIO State, Government and Municipal Workers Union recently sent a large delegation against wage cuts; the Harlem Manhattan Citizens Committee has just returned from an effective demonstration in behalf of anti-discrimination measures. All these actions should be increased until they blanket the state. If ever state-wide CIO-A. F. of L. unity is needed, now is the time.

Meanwhile, telegrams and letters should be sent to Speaker Oswald Heck of the Assembly and Senate Majority Leader Joe Hanley, in Albany, urging a halt to Republican steam-roller methods—and demanding full opportunity for the people to have their say.

Letters From Our Readers

'We Need Your Help'

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This is a copy of a letter that I have just received through the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Battalion, from a Canadian International Brigade comrade:

Le Havre, France.

"Dear"

"Just a few lines to let you know how everything is coming along. I suppose that you heard about what happened to us in France after we came across the French border. We were thrown in a concentration camp in the Pyrenees.

"I was five days without anything to eat, not even bread, just clear water. No blankets to cover up at night with, just a few weeds to make a fire with and very light clothing to wear.

"After rations of dry bread, we killed the old skinny mules, donkeys and old horses for food, and I got so darned sick I thought I was going to die. The comrades are dying day and night in large numbers. We stayed in Port Bou for two days and then walked under guards for 36 kilometers and herded again.

"So you know what our Spanish comrades are facing—death every day. We beg the organizations to work hard and fast because it is very urgent."

"Remaining revolutionary, Salud camarada."

"MICHAEL COLLENS."

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



Are There Yet Dangers of New "Appeasement" Attempts? Forces Which Can Block Fascism

* World events, in a way, are tensely hanging in suspense as the fascist dictators scheme up their answer to President Roosevelt's message and again attempt to unleash new aggressions.

But as the Journal de Moscou declared in a recent editorial: "It would be an error to imagine that the course of events will depend on the response that Hitler and Mussolini make to Roosevelt's message."

International developments depend, largely, on the following forces:

(1) The rapidity of the realization of collective security, as proposed by the Soviet Union to all nations which want to halt fascist aggression in any part of the globe;

(2) The influence and bearing of President Roosevelt's peace policy as it works out in rallying world opinion for the collective idea of maintaining peace, and as it is able to defeat the isolationists in the United States;

(3) Whether the forces still working for "appeasement" of the fascist war-fomentors will again attempt to stimulate the fascist trio to new aggressions in pursuance of the original Munich purpose to encourage and goad the fascists to an exclusive eastward aggression, that is, an anti-Soviet attack;

(4) The growth of the popular anti-Munich and pro-collective action movement in Great Britain and France which can shatter any further "appeasement" efforts and impel the reactionary cliques now in control of the governments involved to take bigger strides away from their Munich plottings and in the direction of collective security. In other words, the proposals, respectively, of the Soviet Union and of President Roosevelt, are proving important in arousing the peoples successfully to push the Chamberlains and Daladiers, as the Journal de Moscou says, a "step forward in the direction of clarifying the problems which are disturbing all peace-loving peoples."

(5) Whether the fascists, in a wild effort to escape from the growing peace sentiment and strides toward organization, but without yet the realization of broad collective security, will by new war moves and threats intimidate some and provoke new acts of capitulation.

This latter point emanates from the machinations of a big group of "appeasers" in London, Paris and Wall Street, who are awaiting the least opportunity, either by a Hitler bid for another Munich, or a Rome-Berlin axis hysterical threat, to throw new concessions to the aggressors.

And this danger was recognized even in important capitalist sources.

For example, Edgard Ansel Mowrer, Chicago Daily News Paris correspondent, in his April 17 cable, made these enlightening comments:

"There still are a number of appeasers left in prominent places who would willingly sacrifice more helpless peoples to keep their own peace and possessions intact."

"There is a large, influential, international business community eager to do business with the dictators that does not wish to see them disappear because it hates the Bolsheviks."

Moreover, a conversation I had with the editor of the World-Telegram, and head of the Scripps-Howard newspaper chain, Mr. Roy Howard, who has just returned from a tour of admiring "appeasement" circles in Europe, makes positive the idea that numerous Munichmen have not given up the idea of handing fascism concessions for a drive against the U. S. S. R.

This point was also stressed by the Journal de Moscou when it said of the President's peace proposal: "One may fear that any apparently pacific reply of Berlin and Rome will be utilized by those who endeavor systematically to support every maneuver of the aggressors."

We should never forget that not long before Hitler moved into Prague Mr. Chamberlain was advertising to the world as "signs of peaceful intent" certain remarks Hitler had made about fascist objectives. Indeed, Mr. Chamberlain, at that time, circulated his famous "sunshine" statements proposing that it was then appropriate to sit down at the table with the fascist dictators and treat them nicely and trustfully.

Perhaps Mr. Chamberlain is a sadder and wiser man today, though he has given precious little evidence to support it. Nor, as we are warned from many sources, are the "appeasers" inactive. They are just playing possum.

Such are some of the dangers hanging fire as Hitler drafts his response to President Roosevelt's message of peace.

Calls Attention to Japanese-Made Zipper—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Today, more than ever, the people of the United States should boycott Japan. Many of us buy zippers, and some of them are made in Japan. I want to call your attention to the Nobility Brand Zipper which is stamped "Japan" on the inside.

N. COHEN.

Urges 'Housecleaning in Army'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Considering the pronouncements of the Moseleys and others in our country, the known influence of fascist sympathizers in the State Department, it is extremely important that alert Americans request a thorough investigation and expose of the anti-democratic elements in the Army personnel.

It would be well worth while to do a systematic, objective and thorough reporting on the history and background, and associations of American Army Officers, particularly those in strategic positions!

If the fascists cannot defeat the people by force of arms, they will certainly resort to sabotage and betrayal. Against this we must be prepared. Let us urge a housecleaning in the Army.

A BELIEVER IN DEMOCRACY.

ON THE SCOREBOARD

By LESTER RODNEY

Season Starts Too Early

RAIN, RAIN go away, the little Dodgers wanna slap down those Giants and show that the opening game thing was a big mistake.

The season should start two weeks later than it does and end two weeks earlier. Every year the mid-April rain and damp breezes create havoc with the opening schedule, get the race off to a staggered start, keep Florida sun-baked players from cutting loose, mess up pitching plans and in general knock hell out of a lot of the interest that's been built up by training camp reports. It certainly isn't good business to stubbornly buck the elements every year to squeeze in a few extra ball games and wind up with an overload of August and September double headers. Ask the Boston writers. The season, too, could comfortably be in the middle of September, before the early October frost and football hullabaloo envelope it. A season of 125 games would maintain more interest than the present too stretched out 154. And that's from someone who likes baseball. There'll be no charge, gentlemen.

Bouquet to MacPhail

THE BROADCASTING of the local teams' games was something long overdue, and let's say out loud that the loquacious Larry MacPhail has done a good job for the Brooklyn fan all around. . . . even Larry would be amazed to know exactly how many shutouts and blind fans are enjoying Red Barber's vivid word pictures of the ball games. . . . as for the oft expressed fear that the broadcasting would keep away prospective customers, that's way off. . . . in fact it works the other way—listening to the games whets the appetite of many for a look at the thing. . . .

Then whether you think night baseball is really baseball or not (we're not convinced yet) it is an undeniable fact that the after supper settes are a real break for the guy who works all day and never gets a chance to see a daytime game. . . .

It becomes idle to kid Larry for his pocketful of schemes and his daily loquacious outbursts for the benefit of the press. . . . getting into the press more often than the Giants and Yankees is one of the reasons Larry is there, and the fact remains that he has brought some welcome innovations and a much better ball club to Ebbets Field. He's about the most progressive exec in the league and this isn't the only paper that has suggested that Larry should be smart enough to take the lead on hiring some of Negro stars and putting baseball in Brooklyn on a plane of popularity it has never seen before. And by the way, you don't suppose the addition of a catcher better than Bill Dickey would hurt the Dodgers chances of sweeping into the first division and maybe into their first pennant since 1920, do you? That's how Walter Johnson, who's seen the best for some 25 years now, rates Josh Gibson, Negro backstop.

That Suggestion

OUR SUGGESTION on the practical means of ending Jim Crow in baseball this year has found echoes in several other papers. The Boston Guardian reprints the article and endorses it as an excellent one. The idea of organizing a committee to get the names of the majority of sports writers on petitions to be filled at the ball parks, incidentally, should be credited to a nameless friend, who happened to pick up a copy of the Newark Star-Eagle in the subway and was struck by the sports column against Jim Crow in baseball.

That Mr. T. Again

THE EMINENT MR. GENE TUNNEY of the National Association of Manufacturers and stuff and things, is popping off about that awful Joe Louis again. Mr. T., a pretty good fighter who was very, very lucky to insert his fist career between the time of Jack Dempsey's prime and Joe Louis, says, "Louis isn't doing boxing any more, he's doing boxing out of the ring." Now Gene was an up-and-up fighter in his day, but since his latter day association with the "I Hate Roosevelt" boys of high finance, he probably has lost all appreciation for and understanding of the honesty of a fighter like Louis who does his best at all times, an honesty that has done much to revive the boxing game and remove some of the odors left by the phony Carners, who presumably did boxing more "good" than Louis. According to Mr. T.

Coscarart Best Since Critz

ASIDE TO DODGER FANS: Boys, you have the sweetest fielding second sacker in the National League since Hughie Critz was last pulling plays such as the astounding back hand stop and throw Mr. Peely Coscarart retired Joe Moore with in Tuesday's opener. When that other young Pete, 19-year-old Reiser, comes up to replace Durocher at short, Ebbets Field should see a neat young keystone combination on its way. Which is as good a place to start building a pennant winner as any.

School Registration

MASS BIRTHDAY DANCE: Floor Show, Music: New World Dancers. Jitterbug Contest. Friday, April 21st, 4035 Girard Ave. 24th Ward, O.P. SPANISH POPULAR: Front, 423 E. PASTYKIN AVE. Dance. Sunday Night, April 23rd. Jitterbug, Tango, Rhumba Contest. Good Prizes. Ladies Free. 8 P.M. 24 HOUR TAO REVUE: Friday, April 21st, 8 P.M. Academy of Music. All Seals Reserved. Tickets \$5 to \$17.50 on sale 1011 Chestnut, Room 818, Friends Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

EARL BROWDER

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
At 8:30 P.M.
Brooklyn Academy of Music
Lafayette Avenue Brooklyn
Speaks on "AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY and the STRUGGLE FOR WORLD PEACE"
PETER V. CACCHIONE
Chairman, Kings County Communist Party
Entertainment by FLATBUSH PLAYERS
1. TICKETS: 25c, 50c, 1.00; On Sale at B'klyn Sections & Workers Bookshop
Sponsors: COMMUNIST PARTY, KINGS COUNTY COMMITTEE

FEDERATION OF ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS, CHEMISTS & TECHNICIANS

DANCE
to the Music of
IRVING ARONSON
and His Commanders
HEAR and SEE
EARL ROBINSON
ARTHUR ELLMER, M.C.
PEANUTS and PEPPERMINT
RAVE and DAVIS—and others
Admission \$1.00
HOTEL CENTER SAT. APR. 22
43 St. E. of 57th

CAMP NITGEDAIGET

Beacon, New York
Hotel Accommodations
Indoor Basketball
\$17 per Week—\$3 per Day
Cars leave daily from 2100 Bronx Park East, at Alderton Ave. Station, 10:30 A.M. Friday at 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M. Saturday at 10:30 A.M. and 2:30 P.M. Telephone: Beacon 721. City Office, Ebbetsfield 8-1400. Transportation Ebbetsfield 8-3141.

DISABLED VETERANS FUND

Friends of Abraham Lincoln Brigade present TAC (Theatre Arts Committee) variety show featuring
★ FRANCHOT TONE
★ SAM JAFFE
★ STEVE WATERS
★ ARTHUR ROBER
★ GIPSY ROSE LEE
★ TAMARA
★ BEX INGRAM
★ PHILIP LOES
and Others

THEATRE NIGHT

SUNDAY, APRIL 23rd
At 8:30 P.M.
MECCA TEMPLE, 25th St. E. of 7th Av.
Tickets: \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50; at Friends of Lincoln Brigade, 175 W. 45th St. and Workers Bookshop.

TOMORROW at 8:30

Friday, April 21st
DANCE
in honor of
SENDER GARLIN
Crack Moscow Reporter
McLAUGHLIN - DAVIS
and BOSTON
Vets from "Fighting 10th Brigade"
Also AL POSTOL'S SOLID SWING BAND
Earl ROBINSON & Blanche COLLINS
THE CARAVAN 110 E. 89th St. nr. Lexington

Now Galento Is Sure He'll K.O. Joe!

Tony and Yussell Jacobs See 1 Round KO of Roper as Weakness

By Henry McLemore

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
A new world's record for optimism was established yesterday by Tony Galento and his manager, Joe Jacobs.

In a telephone conversation from Boston, Galento and Jacobs expressed delight over the sudden death finish of the Joe Louis-Jack Roper bout in Los Angeles, and said the first round knockout was positive indication that Galento would defeat the Negro champion in June.

When they told me this, I immediately signalled for the operator and asked for a better connection, being unable to believe my ears. It didn't seem possible that two adults, in their right minds, could place such an interpretation on the two minutes and 20 seconds knockout of Roper by Louis.

EVERY "ROUND" OF IT

"Yessir, we heard the fight, every round of it," said Jacobs.

"You mean every second of it," I corrected.

"All right, every second of it," he answered, "at a radio in the Friars' Club. And I want to tell you that it proved to us that the fight in June will be a cinch."

I agreed it would be a cinch—for Louis.

When I said this, Joe let loose a bellow that must have knocked every sparrow off the telephone wires between here and Boston.

"You're crazy," he roared. "What did Roper hit Louis with in the first minute of that fight? What, I ask you, What? Three left hooks, that all. Three left hooks. That means that Galento can hit him with three. And Baby, when Galento hits him with three he'll be sleeping for a week."

At this juncture, Galento thundered to the telephone. Judging from the way he talked into it, he was the first telephone he had ever seen, and he was taking no chances with it. I didn't hear the opening bombardment of Verdun, but it must have sounded quite similar to Galento on the telephone.

Obviously dissatisfied with Galento's statement of his own ability, Jacobs wrestled the phone from Tony's hands and, in the pure language that has brought him offers of the chair of English from not one single university, proceeded to tell me what would happen to Louis on the night of June 28.

THE YEAR'S FIRST BATTER

Man the Lifeboats! Rain Washes Away All But One Ball Game

By Stan Kurman

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
The year's first home run for them however.

LITTLE POISON Lloyd Waner files out as the 1939 baseball season starts in Cincinnati before 30,000 enthusiastic Red fans, who saw their pets, favored to win the flag, lose their eighth straight opening game, 7-3. McCormick hit the year's first home run for them however.

Archibald won clearly enough—even though scallie Gene Tunney thought different—but he still has Pete Scalzo, Italian Hell's Kitchen kayo artist, to contend with. Archibald can still remember that unpleasant night at St. Nick's early in the winter when he was stopped by Scalzo in an over-the-weight match.

Young Communist League Opens Sports Council

Determined to make sports a regular and interesting feature of its organizational activity the New York State Young Communist League has established a state sports council whose responsibility it will be to introduce, regulate and schedule intra and inter branch sporting events.

At the first meeting of this council called for last week by Kenneth Forrest of the YCL Cultural Department sixteen representatives of the four city counties voted to constitute themselves a District Sports Council and elected Sandy Yoelson, former director of Kings County sports, chairman.

Tentative plans for an inter-borough softball tournament with prizes and trophies to the winners which would involve every city branch and perhaps some upstate and clubs not in the YCL were made. A schedule for this tournament is to be presented at the Council's next meeting, Friday, May 5th.

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The med student isn't taking any chances with his crown and intends to tour Europe in over-weight matches for six months—the limit allowed by the boxing commission—and then return to take on the challenges.

RINGSIDE RAMBLES: In his first fight following a long lay-off due to a broken hand, Lenny Del Genio slugged his way to a win over Frankie Wallace in the Coliseum feature 8-rounder Tuesday night. . . . fast-coming Mickey LaMarr kayoed Angelo Santorella in the 5th of a scheduled 6-round semi. . . . Upset kid Frankie Blair, who defied 6-1 odds to topple Cal Cagni recently, is confident that he'll turn a similar trick over middleweight Glen Lee at the Hippodrome Friday night. . . . there are a lot of good youngsters on tonight's amateur card at the Coliseum. . . . Canadian welter champ Sammy Luftspring meets tough Larry Anzalone in the Coliseum feature next Tuesday. . . . it's a swell card all the way down with Chester Rico, fresh from his kayo win debut at the Hip, facing Harlem's Larry Esposito in the 6-round semi. . . . Maxie Berger is gunning for Davey Day. . . . the Canadian lightweight champ stopped Buster Carroll in the second at Broadway Arena Tuesday night. . . .

Along Fistic Row

With Stan Kurman

Archibald Feather Champ, But How About Scalzo?

—Del Genio, Berger Going Strong—

Amateurs at Coliseum Tonight

By Stan Kurman

For the first time since Henry Armstrong vacated the featherweight throne last year, there's an undisputed 126-pound crown champ—and they'll argue with you about that on the West Side.

Joe Archibald, previously recognized only in New York, edged out Leo Rodak, the N.B.A.'s boy, in a 15-round title bout at Providence Tuesday night.

Archibald won clearly enough—even though scallie Gene Tunney thought different—but he still has Pete Scalzo, Italian Hell's Kitchen kayo artist, to contend with. Archibald can still remember that unpleasant night at St. Nick's early in the winter when he was stopped by Scalzo in an over-the-weight match.

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MEMBERS and FRIENDS of Sewing Project: Get Together Paris! Saturday, April 22, 9 P.M. Good Sewing Music. Don't Miss 131 250 Seventh Ave., NYC.

6TH A.D. ANNIVERSARY Celebration. Installation of Executive Committee by Lidoire Begun and Philip David. First Bronx Showing Soviet Film "Great Children." Begins 8 P.M. Eat all you can. Free Entertainment, Dancing. Tickets—75c. 683 Allerton Ave., Bronx.

MEET THE GIRLS Behind the Counter at Counter Carnival Department Store Employees Union, Local 1230. Saturday, April 22, 9:30 P.M. Webster Hall. Admission 10c. KAHNOR Broadcasting Orchestra, Carnival Booth, Mock Marriage "Capitol-Labor."

MARGO BLITZSTEIN'S "I've Got the Tune," plus Albert Maltz's "Rehearsal," and Bengali's "Plant in the Sun," all on one New Theatre Night Program. Saturday, April 22, New Theatre. Tickets 50c up. CH. 4-8198. New Theatre League, 132 W. 42d St.

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MEET THE GIRLS Behind the Counter at Counter Carnival Department Store Employees Union, Local 1230. Saturday, April 22, 9:30 P.M. Webster Hall. Admission 10c. KAHNOR Broadcasting Orchestra, Carnival Booth, Mock Marriage "Capitol-Labor."

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